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ands as a Measure of State and National Polity. REPORT OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Sandwich Islands lie off the Coast a climate salubrious for Europeans and citinens of the United States, fine harbors and sheltered anchorages; in fact, all the Power, costly to maintain, entirely unre-Farmshed to order.

Treathys—Fish.

Treathys—F requisites for a Naval depot, refitting and Sundays-Lamb, ductive capacity.

> They are owned and occupied by about lie. ing, and in all human probability will during the present century either become extinct or lose entirely its indigenous char- are ridding themselves and the world of a acter, by admixture with foreign races, thousand irritating points of contact, which, however purile and slight in them-In 1832, when the first official census was taken, their population numbered 130,313. In subsequent census takings the numbers read 108,000, 84,000, 73,000, 67,000.

England, France and the United States and open attempts to obtain them. They such Power will come all affort from the diplomatic bargainings by each Power to mast-head without "Wear off" being get their possession without seizure. Some echoed back? of these attempts would have long ago this topic, viz: That the honor and influ-been successful, were it not that each ence of the United States as a nation, the Power has vigilantly watched and coun- safety of its commerce generally, and the terplotted against the others.

So long ago as 1841, James Jackson Jarves, of Boston, in his work on the Islands, Will this treaty secure these objects? of Boston, in his work on the Islands, Can they be secured by any other and seize upon them, it might be considered as seize upon them, it might be considered as holding the Key to the North Pacific; for of these Islands with England, France a hostile Power, possessing an active and powerful marine, should send forth its been thwarted by the powerful influences cruisers to prey on commerce." Speaking brought to bear by the others. The atthem might put at defiance any means of Government through the influence of the attack which could be brought to bear Hon, Mr. Allen, in 1854, which failed in against them."

was evident in 1841, is in 1867 of para-cuniary emoluments—was strongly opmount importance. Since that time the posed by the native and foreign populacommerce in the Union has arisen on this felt tends to their ultimate absorption. everywhere in the Northern Pacific.

Opposite the very portals of this comand its commerce. Plant an active enemy land or France. on them, and let him fortify himself there, if he were the smallest of the marine powers, he would probably annihilate this

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The Restpectory Treaty with the Sandwich Islands. This great statesman looks to the time in American hands. Of one hundred and when British Columbia will fall peacefully, four commercial firms in the Islands and by the mere force of circumstances, (which includes all of note) ninety are into the United States. Already he is clearing away the impediment of private material interests, the fortunes, the daily interests by negotiating for the Hudson | bread, the accumulated saving of this of Lower California. Their united area is about 6,000 square miles, of which one-eighth, or 500,000 acres, is represented as eignin, or 200,000 acres, is represented as fit for grazing and tillage. They possess irritation by the United States without to turn their property from a benefit to a

> 55,000 native Hawaiians and half castes, The policy of the age is to natural comand about 3,000 Europeans and Americans. pactness-to territorial unity with broad The native population is rapidly decreas- and marked divisions. Great Britain is compacting; Germany is compacting; Italy is compacting; this Republic is compacting, and with this compacting, nations selves, have been fruitless causes of great

Our business is with the Pacific Coast. Let us suppose that Secretary Seward's magnificent policy, seconded by the nation, matures into success, and from Alas-The soil is in the hands, mainly, of na- ka to Sonora there is no foot of coast, no tive chiefs. The Government is monarchi- harbor, landing place or anchorage, which cal—moulded partly on that of England, lis not American, and that these islands become, instead of a hostile stronghold, The sympathies of the native population an outpost of American unity—an Ambean to that form of Government. The crican fortress guarding this long line of preferences of the King are understood to seaboard, and watching in mid Pacific be American, while those of the royal over our extended and extending comfamily incline towards England, at the Where could a hostile Power obtain an Court of which nation, from time to time, inch of terra firma on which to plant his its various members have been entertained. foot? Where an anchorage, a landing or a shelter? Where could be get fuel or water for his fleet? Where repair his machinery, refit his ships or hospital his suppose a sugar plantation should be start-crews, except in the tropics south of us. covet the possession of these Islands and crews, except in the tropics south of us, have each made, in past years, both covert | or in China? And is it probable that any are the object of a tripartite treaty exist. other side of the world to butt his prows ing at present between those Powers, in to renovate his ships and men amongst which each pledges itself not to SEIZE the fevers of the tropics? Will come a them; but almost innumerable have been the secret negotiations, conspiracies and "Land ho!" cannot be sung from the

There appears but one conclusion on prosperity of the commerce of this State and Coast particularly, would be promoted by strengthening our alliance with the The reasons for this anxiety are obvious. Islands at present, and their ultimate

says: "Should any of the great Powers better method? It appears both from the no trade could prosper, or even exist, while and the United States, that every attempt a hostile Power, possessing an active and heretofore made by either of these Powers of the Islands for defence, he says: "A tempt tending to this end which was the military colony once fairly established on | most nearly crowned with success, was a the American Senate through the votes Since the time Mr. Jarves wrote, the of Messrs. Benjamin and Slidell.

progress of events has to the United States The present proposed treaty, though added ten fold ferce to these facts. What to the Islands—immediate and direct pewhole Pacific Coast, from the frigid zone | tion, (other than American,) and, though to the edge of the tropics (except British | nrged by the King, seems to have been Columbia,) has become the seaboard of the United States. The third seated of tween utter agricultural and commercial the United States. The third capital of prostration, and a reciprocity which they

Bay; a railroad is being made to unite It is supposed any attempt at purchase New York with China, via San Francisco; steam lines, connecting, branch out from much as the United States. So far they this point to China, Japan and the Eastern stood with us on equal ground, and could Indies and Archipelago to the west of us; with our bids have bid higher; but they to Oregon and British Columbia to the could not offer reciprocity. A reciprocity between England or France and the Sandnorth; to the south, Mexico, Chile, Peru | between anguand of France been of less and Australasia. Our merchant marine, benefit to the Islands than a similar interour coasters and our whaling fleet swarm change with the United States, by the entire difference of the cost of transporting their raw material to Europe instead merce, and directly in its track, lay these by reciprocity with the United States \$30 Islands, keeping, as it were, watch and per ton on their raw material more than ward over us and over this entire coast | they could gain by reciprocity with Eng-

Mr. Seward knew where he had the advantage, and has taken this course.

commerce; a Power with a fleet consisting of only the Florida and the Alabama and assurance of American commerce on would, entrenched in these marine fortress- the Pacific? It will naturally promote our es, barnes all profit out of it. In the hands of France or England, the effect would be to crabbs of these of those Powers to about the crabbs of these of those Powers to about the crabbs of these of those Powers to about the crabbs of these of these powers to about the crabbs of these of these powers to about the crabbs of these of these powers to about the crabbs of these of these powers to about the crabbs of the crabbs to enable either of those Powers to shut erican influence must increase in the na- treaty, in all human probability, will be to us out of the great highway of the Pacitic, and lock us up, so far as commerce is concerned, within our own mountain ranges, absolutely at its pleasure. The United States, by keeping up an enormous nationalities move more slowly, are more In the first place, consumers in the United naval armament on this coast, could carry distant, and will have less faith in the pernaval armament on this coast, could carry distant, and will have less faith in the per-ber flag with her floating batteries in defi-manence of the union between the Islands reduced price of the exempted articles, Just Received per J. A. Falkinburg.

Just Receiv Pacific become to the United States, so the Islands to American citizens. Its op- to the United States. At least eightgreat its present proportions, and so intigreat its present proportions, and so inti-mately blended with the nation's hopes and interests is its prospective growth, the and interests is its prospective growth, the very knowledge that a hostile power, so American hands; so that, in all probalocated, could at will destroy it, almost without cost, would compel the United States, in all international intercourse, to

Immediately, the mere presence of so dent in urging its own views, for nations, many Americans in the Islands would like men, intuitively bate their breath in the presence of a Power which can, if dis-round indies on them a great in law with

munerative, a mere care, barren of honor, the Government from internal taxation, the United States for some equivalent ad- probable that the active influence of the vantageous to both nations, and thus be- resident Americans, and the danger of excome a portion of this compacted Repub. asperating them on the one hand, with the prospective derangement of the island revenue on the other, will be sufficient to induce the royal family and its adherents to yield to the logic of events and resign gracefully a position which they cannot

maintain with comfort and honor. The natural finish will be the peaceful incorporation of the Islands into the American Republic, in order to secure in perpetuity the profits and property created by reciprocity.

Let us next consider the probable profit and loss to this Coast and the rest of the United States in a pecuniary sense, resulting from this treaty.

So far as this Coast is concerned, it is impossible to find any item of loss which will accrue to its States or Territories. The Reciprocity Treaty admits into the Sandwich Islands, free of duty, our lumber, our manufactures of almost every kind, our food crops-in fact, everything that we can, profitably to ourselves, export. Its effect is to make us their bankers, their manufacturers, their carriers, and, generally, their agents; and these, not only for the present population and its business, but for the prospective increase under the treaty. For instance, the total investment will be for machinery, buildings, fences, agricultural implements and supplies of breadstuffs and clothing. These will come from here almost wholly The loss to the United States revenue is only in a very small measure, perhaps oneforty-fifth of the whole, borne by us. So far as we on this Coast are concerned, we can but modestly concur, happy that our position here enables us to catch without cost or effort the lion's share of the benefits of a measure of national policy

The profit and loss to the United States is an entirely different question, and no doubt it has been, and will be, well counted by the Cabinet and the Senate. Immediately the treaty looks one-sided enough. The Hawaiians abolish duties on American products which last year yielded to them some \$64,000, while our Government admits duty free Hawaiian raw staples on which last year it collected

about \$450,000. During the seven years of the treaty, in all probability, this difference of apparent loss will be largely increased. The will arise is sugar. The Hawaiian Commercial Advertiser, in its yearly resume, in the spring of 1866, places the entire amount of grazing and tillable land in all the islands at 500,000 acres, and the unt of land suitable for culture at 100,000 acres. This may be taken as an extreme statement, as the writer's object evidently was to make the

showing as imposing as possible. There are at present twenty-six sugar plantations estimated to produce from 100 to 1,000 tons sugar each annually. These plantations own, in the aggregate, about 18,000 acres of land, and they actually exported to all quarters, last year, eighteen millions pounds of sugar. At this ratio of land to sugar, the entire 100,000 acres suitable for sugar forming would be capable of producing a crop of 100 millions pounds of sugar or 50,000 net tons. But in wild countries, sugar plantations de-velop slowly. It will be fair work if in three years after the treaty any new plantation gets sugar to market. Neither is it probable that more than half the lands adapted for sugar culture will during the carly years be even attempted. A fair average export of sugar under the treaty may be taken to be the mean of the actual export of last year, and 25,000 tons the estimated export of the seventh year, or

17,000 net tons yearly.

If this treaty will secure the objects
Secretary Seward has in view, the loss to the revenue is a trifling matter. How much would it cost to guard a coast such as ours, and a commerce such as that of the Pacific with a foe entrenched at the Islands, in comparison with the same service when no hostile fleet has a harbor depot, or station on the Pacific? For How far will this treaty tend immedi- every sailor and marine affoat in these guns, fuel, arsenals, and the numerous requisites of the service, amounts to \$2,000

swells the great American aggregate at wealth. The wealth of a country consists of something more than local Assessors can value and enroll. The individual power and influence of its citizens abroad are national wealth in the highest sense. posed, inflict on them a great injury with small effort.

Secretary Seward is in a position to feel this daily far more vividly than we can the delivery strong pretext—to arrest by force such occupation should it any time be attempted.

VIII. do. His responsible office compels him constantly to purse as he dictates his foreign despatches and think, "can I urge this or that, and if it gives umbrage dare I persist, and if I persist what will be the H. HACKPRID & CO. I persist, and if I persist what will be the busy on the Islands, digging, planting, its own citizen volunteers abroad.

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